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1917.

Plays acted by the Seniors during 1917.

Quality Street - by J. M. Barrie - the proceeds
of which (over £30) were sent to the British
Red Cross Society.

Sister Helen - D. G. Rossetti

The Hour Glass - W. B. Yeats.

Punch and Judy.

Plays performed by the Juniors -

Scenes from Cranford - Mrs. Gaskell.

Between the Soup and the Savoury - G. Jennings.

On the Shadowy Waters - W. B. Yeats.

Plays performed by the children.

The Rose and the Ring.

The Merchant of Venice.

1918.

Jan. 23rd The Juniors gave us a Drawing room Evening, we had music & recitations & readings - very much enjoyed by all.

March 13th Miss Parish was entertained by the Juniors by two plays "The Mistake at the Manor" & "Miss Burney at Court" two very charming & suitable pieces.

April 4th Canon Rawnsley gave us a lecture "Reverence for Natural Beauty" the first part of which was published in the Parents' Review: June 1918 & will be continued.

June 4th Mr. Willingham Rawnsley read Tennyson's "Maud" most beautifully for us. Some of Miss Mason's friends came.

June 5th We had a drawingroom evening when several students told of their experiences of war work, it was a unique & enjoyable evening.

June 6th The Juniors gave us "Pride & Prejudice" the acting was exceedingly good & the dresses were most charming.

June 8th Miss Millar saved a boy

from drowning in Ullewater. - She afterwards received her certificate for life saving.

June 9th began Junior week.

June 17th Visit from Miss Discon from the educational authorities. We hope this visit found us at our best, neatness & tidiness was the order of the day.

June 29th We had a glorious day for the children's Sports and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Oct. 8th University Exten. lectures began.

The end of the autumn term found us all, with the exception of about 5, down with "flu." We enjoyed helping in the housework etc. very much and were all well for going home time, we only hope that the exams did not suffer.

Plays acted during 1918.

"The Mistake at the Manor"

"Miss Burney at Court."

Scenes from "Pride and Prejudice"

Juniors

Plays acted during 1919.

"The Taming of the Shrew" - Juniors
"The Mikado" - Juniors & Seniors

Plays acted during 1920

The School for Scandal } juniors
Eager Heart

Plays acted during 1921..

Quality Street

Eager Heart

She stoops to conquer

juniors

Seniors

Practising school

Plays acted during 1922.

The Rivals.

The Dream of Fair Women. Form I & II.

Scenes from A Midsummer Night's Dream
form II, III, IV.

juniors.

Easter Term 1920.

On the second Tuesday in the term
the juniors gave us a most
enjoyable evening. We had recitations,
songs, and pianoforte solos.

Programme

Piano Anderson "Minuet in G" by Beethoven

Song Border "Down Buxhall way."

Piano Dickson "A Love Story" by Jean Movel

Recitation Gregory-Smith "Vivae damped" Henry Newbolt

Piano Plumpton "Nocturno" Grieg

Song Gibson "O wert thou in Mendelssohn

{ Williams "He could blast"

Piano Hulton "Bosquet de Julie" by Bendel

Reading Symmons extract from "Barnaby Rudge"

Piano O'Connell "Mazurka" by Chopin

Recitation Hamilton-Bruce Poem on "Medea"

Song Mathew "Shepherd's bridle Song"

Piano Raikes "Humoresque" by Dvorak

Recitation Hardcastle "The Old Way" Hopwood

{ Sutherland

Song Day "Smiles" Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Recitation Morrison "Tiger, Tiger" Blake

Whittier

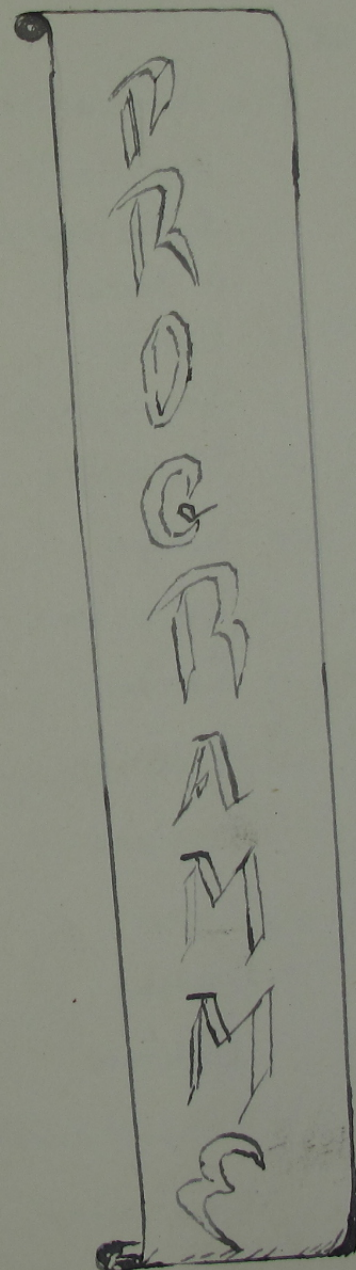
Reading	Haydon	"The Voyage of the Pilgrim Father"	Watson
Piano	Watson	"Cheering up an invalid"	
Recitation	Ussher	"Prelude"	by Chopin.
Piano	Wood		

On March 11th the Juniors acted "The School for Scandal". It was splendidly managed and the acting was very natural and realistic. Miss Handcastle made a splendid Sir Peter and Miss Morrison made a most coy and tantalising Lady Teague. Miss Mathew and Miss Ussher made typical scandal mongers. Miss Dickson made a very sweet Maria and the two Surface brothers were very well acted indeed by Miss Sutherland & Miss O'Yerrell.

The "Screen" scene was most amusing and the audience thoroughly appreciated it. Poor Joseph Surface was kept very busy indeed between his unwelcome guests.

Every part was acted with great

spirit and everyone was very sorry when the end of the last scene was reached. Perhaps the Juniors will act it again next term.



The School
for
Scandal

Reading Haydon
Piano Watson
Recitation Ussher
Piano Wood

Whittier
"The Boyage of the Pilgrim Father" Watson
"Cheering up an invalid"
"Prelude by Chopin."

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School for Scandal

Dramatis Personae

"y	Sir Peter Teazle	- - -	Miss Hardcastle
S	Sir Oliver Surface	- - -	" Hamilton Bruce
L	Joseph Surface	} nephews of -	" Sutherland
H	Charles "		" O'Ferrall
E	Crabtree	- - -	" Corder
n	Sir Benjamin Backbite	- - -	" Gregory Smith
r	Rowley	- - -	" Plumptre
A	Snake	- - -	" Wagon
g	Moses (a Jew)	- - -	" Williams
C	Sir Harry Bumper	- - -	" Corder
A	Carless	- - -	" Anderson
S	Lady Teazle	- - -	" Mollison
O	Lady Sneerwell	- - -	" Ussher
I	Mrs Candour	- - -	" Matthew
S	Maria	- - -	" Dickson
A	Gentlemen	- - -	" Raikes & Haydon
	Servants	- - -	" Gibson & Loy
	Stage Manager	Miss Wood.	

Act I

Scene I.

A room in Lady Sneerwell's House

Scene II

----- Sir Peter's House

Act II

Scene I

A room in Sir Peter's House

-- II

Lady Sneerwell's Drawing room

-- III

A room in Sir Peter's House

Act III

Scene I

A room in Sir Peter's House

-- II

----- Charles Surface's --

Act IV

Scene I

Charles Surface's Picture Gallery

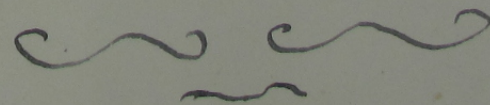
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A room in same house

Act V

Scene I

The same



Summer Term 1920.

May 22nd Saturday. We had criticism lessons to-day, as Mr. Household arrived here on Thursday night. He told us about the elementary schools in Gloucestershire and we celebrated the occasion of the 50th school's joining the P. U. E. U. by planting an oak tree in the garden.

Monday 24th Empire day service. Mr. Household spoke a few words on the British Empire.

June 23rd. The fifth form acted scenes from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" much to Mademoiselle's delight. Indeed, we all enjoyed it immensely. Sheila gave a little speech in very good French at the beginning to explain what had already taken place, as there was not time for the whole play. Sheila as Nicole & Olive as Monsieur Jourdain certainly caught the spirit of the play.



Le Bourgeois

Gentilhomme

par

Molière

Le Bourgeois gentilhomme

Personnages de la Comédie

Monsieur Jourdain, bourgeois.

Olive Scène I Monsieur Jourdain et Nicole

Madame Jourdain.

Cynthia Scène II. M. Jourdain, M^{me} Jourdain et Nicole.

Lucile, fille de M. Jourdain.

Jessie Scène III Lucile, Nicole, Cléonte et Coriello

Cléonte, amant de Lucile

Frances Scène IV M. Jourdain, M^{me} Jourdain, Lucile,

Coriello, valet de Cléonte.

Vivienne

Cléonte, Dorante et Coriello.

Nicole. Servant de M. Jourdain. Sheila Scène I Scène II.

Sheila Scène III, Scène IV.

La maison de
Monsieur Jourdain.

Dorante. comte.

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July 13th.

The third & fourth forms acted
"Badman" this afternoon. It was very
well managed & acted and we were
all sorry when it was over.



PROGRAMME.

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July 1st.

The third & fourth forms acted "Baedmon" this afternoon. It was very well managed & acted and we were all sorry when it was over.

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Cædmon
Dramatis Personæ.

The Abbess Hild	Winifred
John	Of the Monastery of Streaneshalch or Whitby
Bosa	Veronica
A Monk	Freda
Ælfhæd	Pamela
Aldhelm the Reeve	Margery
Mildryth - his wife	Molly
Edgyth	Of the village
Begu	Elizabeth
Two sisters	Dependent on the Monastery
Egberht	Grancy
Oswald	Phyllis
Ælfwine	Joan
Waldhere	Dorothy
Cædmon	Christine
The Angel	Jean
	Frances

Scene I

About the year 665.
Springtime. Evening.
The Hall of the Reeve's house - near the monastery.

Scene II

The same night.
A cattle shed adjoining the Reeve's house.

Scene III

The next morning
The great hall of the monastery.

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June 23rd.

This morning Mr. Thornley took the Seniors for a nature walk to Rydal.

July 1st. This afternoon we had the children's party. It was wet so we had progressive games in the classroom after "Baedmon" & tea in the dining room & St. George's. Prizes were given to the winners.

Christmas Term 1920.

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This term we have had two visitors from London - Miss Wix & Miss Pennefather. They both only stayed a few days.

We have had a course of very interesting University Extension lectures from Professor Cox on light & colour. He showed us many interesting & beautiful experiments with his lantern.

Oct. 16th This evening, Miss Peacey held her 21st birthday. We celebrated the occasion by a dance in the classroom & Miss Peacey invited us all to a very gay supper party in the dining room.

Nov. 1st. Professor de Burgh arrived. On - 3rd Monday we all gave our criticism lessons. Though we all dreaded them they were not such ideals as we expected & the Professor was very sympathetic.

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On the following Saturday we held Hallowe'en & the half-term dance combined. The Seniors acted a skit on "Daddy Long Legs."

Dec 4th This afternoon, about five o'clock, the Juniors gave us their play. It was a surprise to most of us, & none of us had seen "Eager Heart" before. It gave us a lovely Christmassy feeling. They acted it splendidly & it was beautifully staged, lights being carefully shaded & shone on to the angels from the wings. The last scene with the vision of the Holy Family was really a triumph. Mary with the Infant Christ was enthroned on high & surrounded partially by angels & Joseph. The three kings, the shepherds & Eager Heart were clustered round the foot. The white background set it all off to perfection. The only thing we regretted was that Miss Mason was not able to see it. She

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would have enjoyed it so much.
Dec. 9th. This afternoon we held the children's party. After games in St. George's & tea, the presents were distributed by the Seniors who acted "Rumpelstiltskin."

Dec. 11th This evening the "Farewell Dance" took place. Nearly everyone came in fancy dress & the classroom looked very gay, thanks to the Juniors' efforts. Everyone enjoyed it immensely & Mr. Lewis was prevailed upon to dance the dancers & Sir Roger.

After the usual cheers had been given & "Auld Lang Syne" sung, the Seniors really felt their time was drawing to an end. We wish Miss Border & Miss Wood the best of luck & a very happy year to all the new Seniors.

Easter Term 1921.

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Jan 22nd

Once more we're all back again, & find many changes.

We all miss Miss Williams very much & hope she is having a thorough rest, which she very much needed.

We welcome Miss Parish & hope she'll be very happy. It is also a great joy to see Miss Mason up again & very nearly able to do everything which she did previous to her last term's illness.

The Seniors acted eager heart again in order that Miss Mason might see it. There were about 50 visitors, & they had tea first & afterwards formed part of the audience. One dares hardly to say anything about the play. It was just beautiful in its simplicity, & simple in its Beauty.

Jan: 27th

Today we all went to the most interesting bird lecture by the Rev. Sabbage. It was on the birds housing problem. He showed so beautiful slides. He began

by the Guillemot as being the bird who simply lays its one egg on the bare rock. He then gradually went up the scale until he showed us the most perfect nest that of the Longtail Tit.

He spoke to us all the time & told us some simply delightful tales about different birds he had watched. The one thing for which we were all sorry was that Mrs. Hitching was not there to enjoy it.

Jan: 29th

Today we celebrated our Senior Drill Monitresses' 21st birthday. We had dancing in St Georges in gym dresses and later on we had a supper party in the dining room. We all enjoyed it just ever so much.

Feb: 3rd

We all went to the grassmere play. It was very well acted, & some of us recognised faces of last years play. The scenery was painted by the late

Miss Sumner.

Feb: 26th

We have had our usual half-term dance, gym dresses etc. It has been so very jolly. All the staff came. Miss Gardner & Miss Wice staying till the end. Mrs. Crawshaw (Miss Miller that was) was invited but unfortunately could not come.

Feb: 28th

Half term. rather wet at times. March 29th.

Today the juniors acted their play "Quality Street", and it was really remarkably well done. The principal characters were excellently chosen, & all acted splendidly especially Phoebe & Susan. Mr Brown was truly 'dashing'. We hope they will do so again during the year.

Summer Term 1926.

Once again reassembled only to find Miss Mason has been very ill again, but thanks to very careful nursing & good weather she is on the road to recovery. April 26th We have had a delightful

drawing room evening on Francis
Thompson. Owing to the shortage of
coal through the strike, we had it in
st gages to save coal in the drawing
room.

May 3rd.

We have had another delightful evening
on Rent given by Miss Hardcastle. She took
truly to Rent.

June 2nd.

We have just had another annual visit
from Mr Thornley. We started out at 9 o'clock sharp.
We ended our way to Rydal finding several
the pupae which were mining between the
skins of the leaves. We found quite a number of
freshwater sponges in Rydal. We came back to
dinner, stayed in all the afternoon in order to paint
our humorous treasures. In the evening we
spent about two hours in the marshes at Waterhead.

In the late evening the juniors gave us a
second performance of "Goblin Street". It was even
better than last time, some of the "Easter eggs"
took part in it.

Jan 22nd

The juniors enjoyed a walk during the morning

with Mr Thornley. In the evening we had a delightful
evening on "Olman Hunt".

June 25th

Mr Glover came to lunch and afterwards
listened to a Mozart musical appreciation.
Afternoon Miss Limbert played the whole of the
Symphony. Our Senior mistress sang a perfectly
sweet song "Voi che sapete" & sang it jolly well.

July 30th

Today was the children's party day. It was
a fine dull day, not too hot. The sports were
extremely well organized by our Senior drill
mistress & there was some very pretty jumping.
The sack race was quite novel & the babies
were simply too lovely for words hopping along in
their sacks, poor wee things it was. nearly all
sack & very little bake.

July 2nd

Today we had a very ambitious performance
by the practising school of "She Stoops to Conquer".
It was well acted, & the programmes were beautifully
drawn & printed.

July 6th

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EAGER HEART

Personages.

Eager Heart & her two sisters
 Eager Fame &
 Eager Sense
 A poor & nameless family
 Three Shepherds & a young man
 Three Kings
 Vision of Holy Family &
 Choir of Angels
 Unseen Musicians
 Prologue

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Time.

Christmas Eve

Place

Everywhere.

Scene I.

Eager Heart's House
 opening onto Street

Scene II

Plains

Scene III

Street outside
 Eager Heart's House

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We had a delightful drawing room evening from Miss Anderson on Robert Louis Stephenson with some well chosen extracts.

Miss Mathew's drawing room was exceedingly original in its choice, the subject being "Royal Marines". We had some very funny extracts from old documents & our Senior Monstress sang "Poor Joe".

We have had a drawing room evening from Miss Haydon who really took us back to the days of Louis XV at Versailles, & we really walked through all the châteaux.

Miss Watson our music monstress gave us a charming evening on Mendelssohn with "Prieuses" extracts & very well chosen pieces, two duets - the Helnesese, & the overture to Midsummer Nights

dream".

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Oct. 28th

We have had a highly scientific lecture from Mr Isaac Story on the Polarization of light. At first we were hopelessly lost, but as he got further into the subject we felt a tiny bit more at home although none of us pretend to have understood it. The slides from the polariscope were glorious. - Mr Story must have spent endless time & expense on us. How is hour it worked: -

In order to produce work a dynamo he used his car which was put in the gym, & three wheels kept up the fourth working the dynamo. Cables went from the gym to the classroom & a telephone was fixed up from gym to classroom.

Oct 29th

We had half term Saturday & the Seniors did the Annual Skit on Scale How: - the staff came & thoroughly enjoyed - in fact it was a tremendous success. - Miss Parish has suggested that it should go into the Pianta Miss Mason's message was.

"That it was excellently & delicately done" - So
we're all jolly bucked."

PROGRAMME

"that it was excellently & delicately done" - so
we're all jolly buckled."

Progress to Perfection or Little by Little House of Correction.

Scene

Dramatis Personae.

- Act I. Sc. I. Arrival
Sc II. The Rembrandt apartment
Sc III. Little Navalists
Sc IV. Linguistic Study
Act II. Sc. I. First Steps to Womanhood
Act III. Sc. I. The artistic finish
Sc II. Same
Sc III. The burning of the boats
Sc IV. "Gaudemus igitur"

Seniors
Juniors
Rev. P. P. Phillipotts
Miss Crumble
Miss D. Lane
Madame Pouf-Pouf.
Children.
Miss Cornwall.
Miss Lambkin
Mr Percival
Miss Dierce
Hon Mr Dubbe Barrell } portresses.
Mr Goodmethod

Oct 30th

Half term Monday - a lovely day, windy
& warm - cloudy.

All the seniors went in a "peril" first
up the far side of Thirlmere to Reservoir, where
we stopped for half an hour we then went
round Bassantheute to Braithwaite where
we lunched & had about two hrs. at 1.30
we all hopped in & went off to the
falls of Ladre (Derwentwater) on to
Grange in Borrowdale, home the other side
of Thirlmere to the "Swan" where we
had tea.

We cannot say how much we enjoyed it
the colours of trees & hillsides were just
beautiful the sun coming out occasionally
on our way home we visited the Druids
circle & made a solemn vow to return a
hundred yrs. hence!

In the evening a "Hallow e'en
rag" was prepared for the juniors & we
were led into the jaws of a terrible
dragon with a triply segmented body
two dreadful flash light eyes & a ghostly
white hide, the pet of a dreadful old hag

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after recovering, we ducked for apples or
rather dived? then finished up by
dancing.

Quality Street

a comedy,

by Sir J. M. Barrie.

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rather dived? & then finished up by
dancing.

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Act I. The Blue and White Rooms

Act II. The School (some years after)

Act III. The Ball.

Act IV. The Blue and White Rooms.

Valentine Brown. E. Bicknell.

Ensign Blades B. Matthews.

Lieut. Spicer H. Hamlyn.

A Recruiting Sergeant E. Manders

Master Arthur Wellesley

Thomson. H. Hamlyn

Miss Susan Throssel S. Fullerlor

Miss Phoebe Throssel F. Malden

Miss Willoughby H. Meers

Miss Fanny Willoughby S. Forbes

Miss Henrietta Turnbull F. Johnstone

Miss Charlotte Parratt W. Wareham.

Patty D. Gouan
Isabella. L. Forbes

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Forty year's on.

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Forty years on when in post's and asunder
Teachers are those who are learners today
When we look back at many a blunder
Thoughtlessly made when so young & so gay
Then it may be there will often come o'er you
glimpses of school where the kids did no wrong
Visions of "crits" will float then before you
Echoes of "Solfa" shall bear them along.

Carry on, carry on, carry on, carry on, carry on
until the perfect man is evolved
and with leanings dissolved
Carry on! Carry on!

Forty years on growing older & older
Hoary our heads & our faces so long
Harsh our attention the burdens we shoulder
Don't forget Habit or all will go wrong
Speak now still give us a name that we're eager
To raise up still higher to make it the sum
Of all that is great, despite joys that belunge
Twenty & thirty & forty years on.
Carry on! etc.

Nov: 9th

We've had a charming evening from our senior mistress on "Literature Songs & Rymes of the Hebrides". She sang two songs "Churning Lilt" & "a fairy's Lull Song". The extracts were just lovely. She sent round three illustrations of Runic capital letters ingeniously done by herself.

Nov: 12

Advent of the "Prof"

Our professor arrived about 11 o'clock & four of us gave lessons. In the afternoon he inspected our handicrafts which are in the work shop & miller room because there are so many of us.

In the evening we had reading, prose from "Emma," poetry, "L'Allegro, Il Penseroso, & Lycidas,

Nov: 14th

Morning was taken up with a final crib & an Ed: Lecture from Miss Parish. At 5.30 we had the usual ball & club exhibition,

Nov: 15th

More final cribs & then in the afternoon the prof gave us a very helpful little address

Examinations

Christmas! How the word does thrill us
How with thoughts of joy does fill us
Thoughts of laughter, fun & frolic
Chase away thoughts melancholic

But before that joyous day
Many thrills will come our way
Thrills of different kind and stamp
Thrills that do our spirits clasp

For these thrills are caused by fear
As the dreaded day draws near
The day, - yes tis not far away
When to the "Prof" our "cribs" we say

Tis in the classroom that each stands
Shaky of knee & trembling of hands
Surrounded by the class that she
Hopes to teach the A.B.C.

Professor! Burgh he sits there too
Taking notes as inspectors do
How this is done, how that is not.
What children learnt - how the teacher taught

and after all our efforts are done
I have your more wishes of peace are won
Reached perhaps yet full of woe
With thoughts of Daniel Locke Rousseau

on individuality of F.

He so strongly emphasised the fact that
we who are going to teach must recognise
this individuality but remember that it can
only be developed in proportion as it comes
in contact with other individuals.

For Nov: 12th the juniors acted Quality Street
again & it was the best performance they've
ever given. There was so much more by-play.
~~Also~~ Puff had not seen it before & he thoroughly
enjoyed it.

Nov: 29th

A really great event took place today which
will always stand in the annals of
Seale House as an event of momentous importance.
Seale House now possesses a company of
girl guides, who were enrolled today
by the district commissioner M^s Sharp.
The Fairfield girl guides were first
enrolled & then the students. M^s Sharp
seemed extremely pleased with us &
we guides owe a great debt to our
very able captain & her two lieutenants.
who have given us so much of their valuable time

Dec 1st

We've just come back from a Drawing room evening entitled "St George & the Dragon" given by the juniors in St. George's.

I don't think we've laughed so much for a long time. We congratulate our juniors on their originality & literary powers, the numbers of "poets" in St George's gives us great hope for the future of our national poetic genius. Now is the genius for prose lacking the flowing language in which little warts in students' college sojourn were vividly described & coloured, was just too "chose" for words. We all just enjoyed every fraction of a second of it.

Dec 2nd

The Practising School gave us a drawing room evening. Beethoven's ^{Bagatelles} Ballads were the chief feature of the evening. The lower forms sang a dear little song, which necessitated some little ^{people} singing a few words solo, & they did so with such enjoyment.



PROGRAMME

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| 1. Kathleen | Op. 29. Allegro | Beethoven. |
| 2. Olive | " 33 No. 3 | " |
| 3. Jean | " " 6. | " |
| 4. Feda | " 119. 1. | " |
| 5. Dorothy | " " 2. | " |
| 6. Veronica | " " 3. | " |
| 7. Ella | " " 4. | " |
| 8. Laid. | " " 9. | " |
| 9. Florence. | " " 11. | " |
| 10. Jean | " 126 " 5. | " |
| 11. Feda | " Liszt's Dance | S. Rosenbloom. |
| 12. Muriel | " Tossing Patch | T. Island |
| 13. Peggy | " Bourée | Puccini |
| 14. Wainred | " Butterfly Dance | E. Delanin |
| 15. Barbara | " Gavotte | Fox & Co. |
| 16. Veronica | " Twilight Piece | " |
| 17. Jean | " The Princess | F. Bridge. |
| 18. Song | " The Twelve Days of Christmas. | |

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Dec: 6th

Today we had a musical appreciation evening on Beethoven. The 5th Symphony was played in choral form. Several songs were sung: "Harkye's praise of God", "Song in prison", "Death", + "Faithful Johnnie". The moonlight sonata was played.

Dec: 7th

The Practising School re-performed "She stoops to conquer". We do love the delightful way in which a part was made for all the new comers. We loved it, the acting was so natural.

Dec: 8th

Today was a "Der Jag" for the children - the party. Classroom, St Georges & the hall room were taken up for games. The "babes in the latter". The Seniors gave a little "skunk" evening which they gave the presents away. The piece was entitled "A Christmas Dream". A glorified tale of the little match girl, who is taken to the never never land by Peter Pan, where she met "Linda", the two ugly sisters, Punie

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charming, Alice, the Duchess, the pig baby (a teddy), Aladdin & the wonderful lamp and the genie Little Din Soldier, Dick Whittington, Pied Piper, Simple Simon, an Arabian prince, little Red Hood, Father Christmas, who brought the snowflakes in his train, they danced & then flew out for a sledge, which contained the books.

Dec: 10th

"A day of days" for the students.

In the afternoon the seniors "perilled" to White Moss & then walked to the "Swan" where a tea awaited us. After tea we were taken into a large empty room, except for a piano & a few chairs round the edge. Here we danced, (some with rubbers on shoes others with nails). We sang songs from the Scottish Song book & ended up with "Forty years on". We came back & got dressed for the evening's festivities - the fancy dress dance.

The juniors decorated the classroom really beautifully. It was "Mary's garden". The dais was partly cut off by a screen of

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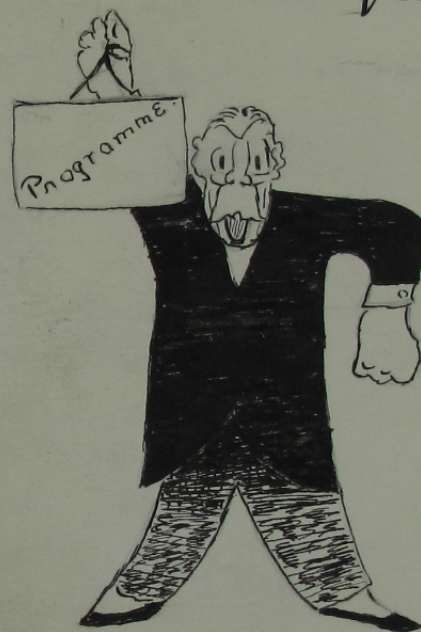
greenery & very realistic pink roses. Wisteria
 hanging from a pergola. A very ingenious
 sundial was erected in the middle
 window, by piling up three waste paper
 baskets, a head board & two set squares.
 A kissing well was rippingly done in one
 corner. Garden seats were brought in. We sat
 in the verandah, on the stand & in the hall.
 Miss Crawshaw must have gone to infinite
 trouble in preparing the supper.

Mr Lewis came & ~~did~~ 'nt even have to be
 prevailed upon to dance - he just danced
 nearly all!

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She stoops
 to

Conquer.



She Stoops to Conquer.

Dramatis Personae.

Mr Hardcastle.
 Mrs Hardcastle.
 Tony Lumpkin.
 Kate Hardcastle.
 Constance Neville.
 Landlord.
 Young Marlow.
 Hastings.
 Sir Charles Marlow.
 Yellows.

Servants.

Children.

& Prologue.

* Miss Matthews.

Dorothy.
 Kathleen*.
 Olive.
 Muriel.
 Yrelda.
 Florence.
 Jean.
 Veronica.
 Joan.
 Barbara.
 Leila.
 Peggy.
 Christine.
 Phyllis.
 Leila.
 Morna.
 Ruth.
 Margery.
 Happy.

Scene 1.

Scene 2.

Scene.

Scene

Act I

Mr Hardcastle's House.
 An Ale House.

Act II

Mr Hardcastle's House.

Act III

The Same.

Act IV

The Same.

Act V

The Same.
 The back of the garden.
 Mr Hardcastle.

God Save the King.

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Easter Term.

13th Jan. 1922.

Today we arrived back to find snow everywhere. Several people are late owing to the outbreak of "flu" again.

16th Jan.

Mr Rye, the new examiner of the schools' papers, came & gave an evening on Lord Titchener. It was most interesting.

21st Jan.

Both at Fairfield & at College, we have got flu! There are only seven children who have not got it & today the trained nurse has gone down with it. At college, the Miller House has been turned into a hospital with a nurse in charge, but we have had no new cases for a couple of days & we hope the worst is over.

This evening the juniors gave us a delightful impromptu pantomime "Aladdin". We were kept in fits of laughter by the antics of the clown. The part was taken by Miss Marchington. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves & are

delighted to see so much talent among the Juniors. We only hope to see more of it before the end of the year.

14th Feb. Today the "Well-ites" invited the "Flu-ites" to an entertainment in the classroom. The Programme was very varied, we had specimens of Cinema drama & Dancing Ballet! In the former there was an exciting chase where the Heroine was driven across the stage in a Ford Car (3 chairs) & followed by the Hero on horseback (one chair!). In the latter a Knight, on an imaginary horse, sought for a lady in a thick forest of table bases.

We all laughed a great deal more than was good for us & actors & visitors enjoyed themselves equally.

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^{19th} Feb: Tonight the 'Flu-ites' proved that they are now once more as "strong as horses" by giving us an entertainment.

The show began by 4 darkies (the sort with black faces & whitish necks) singing a parody of "Polly Wolly Doodle". They were very amusing indeed & we were sorry when their "kuru" was over.

The Junior Flu-ites then did 'The Young Visitors' & Mr. Saltens's white top that was worthy of an original Lloyd Model! The whole show was exceedingly well done & went off splendidly.

28th Feb. Half-term Saturday.

We were lucky enough for once to get a good afternoon & most of us took advantage of it by going out to sea. In the evening we had the usual gym. dress & hair-down dance but with slight variations. As well as

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the ordinary ball-room dances, we did the Irish jig in couples, the elf-dance & two sets of the eightsome reel. We also spent the intervals in singing songs from the Students' song book. As always, we ended by Sir Roger.

27th Feb. Half-term Monday & luckily quite a nice morning so we had the holiday. It did rain later on but not much. The poor Flu people were only allowed to go as far as Grasmoor which was rather boring for them but in the end, they enjoyed themselves very much. Most of the Seniors went to Cartmel & saw the Priory which was glorious. In the evening, everyone practised Waxworks for Princess Mary's wedding day, the 28th Feb.

28th Feb. We had a half in honour of the wedding day & people just spent the afternoon

as they pleased. But the evening was given up to a Waxwork show at which the Staff & School were present. Historical tableaux were acted beginning with St. George & the Dragon and ending with four scenes in the life of Princess Mary. In one scene she was a Nurse visiting a wounded Tommy, in another she was a Girl Guide reviewing a Company, in a third she was trying on hats & lastly she & the Viscount were being presented with the complete series of Home Education.

The whole performance was very good and everyone enjoyed it; Mrs Parley, I almost forgot to say, was excellent & she was assisted by George her disrespectful boy.

Summer Term.

27th April Arrival of ancient and modern students, Ambleside over-crowded with Ex. Students.

28th April. Guiders' Conference. Should P. N. E. U. Guides be given marks for their tests? Much talk but no resolution made. Interesting speeches made by Miss Curry & Miss Lowe. The meeting was well attended.

In the evening the Old Students gave an 'At Home' at Scale How. Everyone came as books. There were refreshments in St. George's for those who could reach them and occasional songs in the Classroom. For the rest, people were only too glad to have a chance of talking to each other.

29th April Open Conference Meeting in the morning. Letter to Pianta discussed and Miss

Chomondley elected as overseer of the Pianta Monitress. The sample blazer was discussed & condemned as a monstrosity, if it had been (a) longer (b) better cut, (c) more sensible colour, it might have met with approval of the majority, as it is, a navy blue one has been suggested.

In the afternoon there was an exciting hockey match between the O.S. and P.S. The O.S. won by 3-4.

In the evening Miss Mason gave an 'at Home' to the O.S. at Scale How. Again there was singing and music, also refreshments.

30th April. 'Ueds' at Scale How for the O.S., before which the S.M. & J.M. entertained all the Old S.Ms & J.Ms to tea in their bedrooms. After the two parties were over all the present Scale How, congregated

in the J.M.'s room and a kind of Buffet was held to finish off everything.

~~Miss~~ Miss Mason & Miss Gardner gave a paper to everyone. No ordinary work went on all day.

In the evening the Juniors acted their play 'The Rivals'. It was excellently done and the parts were exceedingly well chosen. Sir Anthony and Acres were very well impersonated and Mr. Malaprop could not have been better, in fact none of them could!

Everyone was sorry when it came to an end and said they wished it could begin all over again.

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The Rivals

Programme

Dramatis Personae

Sir Anthony Absolute	B. French
Captain Absolute	B. Lambert
Faulkland	A. Savage
Acres	E. Mitchell
Sir Lucius O'Trigger	V. Stewart
Tag	K. Minn
David	W. Primrose
Mrs Malaprop	O. Marchington
Lydia Languish	S. Macdonald
Julia	G. Howes
Lucy	B. Cooper

Act I

Scene 1. A Dressing-room in Mrs Malaprop's Lodgings

Act II

Scene 1. Captain Absolute's Lodging

Scene 2. The North Parade

Act III

Scene 1. The North Parade

Scene 2. Julia's Dressing-room

Scene 3. Mrs Malaprop's Lodgings

Scene 4. Acres' Lodgings

Act IV

Scene 1. Mrs Malaprop's Lodgings

Act V

Scene 1. Julia's Dressing-room

Scene 2. King's Meadow-fields

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May 2nd. 4 more crits & a discussion afterwards. In the evening the "Mummies" gave their entertainment which was a great success. The jazz band was also very good.

May 3rd. Tonight we had the fancy dress dance which everyone enjoyed. The dresses were varied and some very original. There was not much room to dance in but that didn't matter. We had a first class orchestra which made a great difference and they nobly played every second dance.

May 4th. Conference over back to ordinary work again but we are now looking forward to the next one.

May 26th. Today the College Cadet Corps and School Company were honoured by a visit from the Chief Guide. She came for lunch with the County Commissioner & afterwards saw various displays. Many snaps were taken and

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the visit was altogether most satis-
-factory.

May 27th.

Today most of the Cadet
corps & all the School Company
went to a Guide Rally at
Appleby. The Chief Guide was there.
We went in a char-a-banc via
Thirlmere and Vale of St John &
returned by Shap & Kendal. The
motor drive was glorious & we
did not get home until 10 o'clock.

May 29th

The Union Conference
began tonight by a drawing-
room evening, given in the
classroom for George Borrow.
In spite of the fact that they
had all travelled today, nearly
everyone came and the paper
was much appreciated.

May 30th. This morning 6 seniors
gave demonstration lessons
before the visitors. After that
Miss Mason talked to them

about P. N. E. U and various questions
were asked. In the afternoon, they
all came for tea on the lawn &
the 6th form & 5th acted. The
Dream of Fair Women excellently.
Mr. Household read his paper & Mr.
Costley White was in the chair.

At 8 o'clock Mr. Glover gave her
musical appreciation. There was a
gramophone & we had three
lovely records played. Several
students sang & played & at
the end Mr. Glover herself played
most beautifully, two Grieg pieces.

May 31st 6 more lessons &

another talk from Miss
Mason this morning. In the
afternoon there were nature &
bird walks, after which they
again came to tea in the garden
& forms IV, III & II acted scenes
from Midsummer Night's dream.
They brought in the elf dance
& it was very sweetly done
by the IInd form & Puck.

In the evening, lectures were given by Miss Parish & Miss Drury. After supper, the Juniors gave a performance of "The Rivals" & did it so well, that although many of the visitors had come from London, they all agreed that they had not seen a play so well acted or so funny, for a very long time.

~~1st June~~. Demonstration lessons in French & Latin narration were given by Mademoiselle & Miss Gardner this morning. A lecture from Miss Penneborne finished the Conference at which Lady Campbell was in the chair. We are all extremely sorry that it is over as now it means hard work for the rest of the term.

Autumn Term. 1922.

4th Nov.

Today the Seniors did their annual skit on Scale How, this time however, there were no personal allusions, it was merely a skit on the method & was entitled "Alice in P.N.E. Uland".

6th Nov.

Half term, & quite a nice day but very cold. Everyone seems to have enjoyed the holiday thoroughly.

18th Nov.

The Proff. has been & gone & the whole thing wasn't half as bad as we had expected, in fact I believe we rather enjoyed this visit.

7th Dec. The Party.

Miss Mason gave her Christmas party to the school & I think they enjoyed it as much as usual. The Seniors acted "Ali Baba & the four Haughty Thieves", the chief

attraction of which was the camel impersonated by two students and one table cover.

9th Dec. The fancy-dress dance. The decorations this year were simply splendid. We were taken into fairyland, & indeed, the classroom was so transformed that it would have been difficult to recognise in it, the room where learned discussions on Education so frequently take place. The artistic effect was beautifully carried out. The Seniors very much appreciated the thoughtful way in which the juniors managed the dance programme entirely alone.

Easter Term. 1923.

Jan. 12.th Today brought us back to Scale Hon. We were very pleased to be back, but felt rather overwhelmed by the thirty juniors. The Dragon is complete & very splendid; what a dance floor! The Millet Room has become a dormitory & six juniors are to sleep there. The usual number of juniors are at Fairfield, & the seven Xs are at St. Allen's. We just fit in. We were disappointed that Miss Mason was not able to see us. She had been ill during the holidays & was not able to greet us as usual.

Jan. 14.th We are all very anxious about Miss Mason. She is unconscious now, & is hardly expected to last the night.

Jan 15.th We were all much more hopeful. Miss Parish told us that Miss Mason had a good

night.

Tonight we were less hopeful again. Miss Mason has never regained consciousness, & we were afraid that she could not last long. She has had two nurses, Mr. Franklin & Miss Williams arrived tonight.

Jan 16th This morning at about mid-day, while we were doing exams, Miss Williams, Miss Parish & Miss Kitching came into the classroom & told us that Miss Mason had passed away peacefully in her sleep. We stood for five minutes for prayer.

Dr. Hough came this evening to talk to us about Miss Mason. The school children came up to hear him. We sang two of Miss Mason's favourite hymns & Dr. Hough read some prayers.

Jan 17th Those who wished were allowed to go into the drawing room & see Miss Mason. She

looked perfectly beautiful & much younger. Her face was so restful, & the lines had gone.

Mr. Franklin talked to us about Miss Mason this afternoon. Jan 19th Miss Mason's funeral was at 2.15 p.m. There were lovely flowers & beautiful wreaths, several students carried some.

Feb. 10th Today was half term Saturday. It was terribly wet all day, so it looks hopeful for Monday! Everyone did charades etc in the Dragon, & had great fun. It was impossible to go out.

In the evening we had the usual half term dance with hairs down & gym tunics. We danced from 7-10 p.m. We ended with Sir Roger & Cheers for everyone.

Feb. 12th Half term holiday had to be put off owing to the

wet. In the evening several of us went to a lecture in the Y.M.C.A. Hall in Ambleside by Canon Clay on "Old Ambleside". There were excellent lantern slides & the lecture was most interesting.

Just before half term one of the Juniors developed measles. We hoped it would be one case & only one, but such was not to be. In due course another junior got it & joined the first.

Feb. 15th This afternoon twenty two of us, & four staff went to Kendal, to a lecture on the Everest expedition. On arriving at the theatre where it was to be given, to our horror we found that a mistake had been made about the seats, & that there were none for us. However we were determined to stay, & we stood against the side

wall. It was well worth standing for. There were very good lantern slides & excellent cinematograph pictures. We were really carried out there, & the Tibetan music played by the orchestra made us feel as if we were really watching the native dances shown on the film. We had tea in Kendal & took the 6.30 pm train home. We thoroughly enjoyed our afternoon, & only wished that everyone could have gone.

Feb. 17th Today being the first fine day Miss Parish allowed us to have the half term holiday. We had a splendid day, & it was fine though dull. We all went a good long way except a few invalids or rather convalescents, but we had energy enough left to dance till bedtime when we got in.

Feb. 18th Today we woke to snow!

It stayed all the week.

Feb. 20th For Drawingroom Evening we had a Pot-Pourri Concert. The juniors finished the programme which they had not had time for at their concert at the beginning of term, & the seniors supplemented. It was a great success.

Feb. 21st We had a lovely tobogganing afternoon from the terrace. Miss Crawshaw lent us trays, large ones, & we had splendid runs, head first down the slope.

Feb 22nd Two more measles cases!

Mar 1st Mr Gordon Wordsworth came & read for us the unpublished account by Dorothy Wordsworth of the Tragedy of the Green family at Grasmore.

Mar 2nd More measles! We seem to spend our time developing cases or being in quarantine.

Mar 4th Owing to quarantine we were not able to go to Church. We had a service in the classroom instead.

Mar 5th Mr Astley lectured to us on "Watching Birds". It was very interesting. He told us about nesting & bird songs & a little about migration.

Mar 10th Two juniors deserted & went home to escape measles.

Mar. 22nd We spent the afternoon doing the home Nursing exam. We went in in groups of about ten. It was all oral & practical questions.

Mar 24th After lunch today we had a grand enrollment of the Girl Guide recruits. We formed a horse shoe on the drive, with the colour parties, & our Captain enrolled them.

Mar 26 Today we were out of quarantine. The seniors gave a mufti entertainment to the

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junior & the measlites. It was a variety show & we did not dress up at all as all the trunks were gone. "Love Down the Ages" & "Scale How in Tudor Days" caused great amusement, besides many very funny shorter items of the programme.

Summer Term. 1923.

April 13th Scale How once again! after a short but very enjoyable holiday. It seems no time since we went away. The weather is very cold for summer term, but is fine. Cheers for Miss Drury's return!

April 20th On Friday evenings this term from 8.45 - 9.15 p.m. the music mistress is kindly going to give us music appreciation in the drawingroom. We had the first tonight. We are to take Debussy & Schubert. Miss Howes sang Schubert's "Who is Sylvia?"

April 24th Instead of a drawingroom

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evening tonight, we read "Twelfth Night". Juniors & Seniors both took parts.

April 25th Mr. Lewis began his weeks visit to see the workings of Scale How. He came every day to watch some of the lessons, & we had to try & show what we could do.

April 26th Tonight the Juniors acted their play. Everyone was very anxious to see it, & curious as to what it was to be. "Prunella" was a great success, & we all enjoyed it very much. It is always nice when one can't compare, or it was certainly impossible to compare "Prunella" with "The Rivals" of last year. They were so totally different. The acting was very good & the parts seemed wonderfully well chosen. We all admired the statue on the fountain, which stood so motionless till it came to life in such a wonderful way.

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Programme

Pierrotella or Love in a Dutch Garden

Dramatis Personae

Pierrot
 Scaramel - his servant
 Hawk
 Kennel
 Callow
 Mouth } Mimmers
 Doll
 Pomp
 Tawdry
 Coquette
 Tenor - a hired singer
 Pierella
 Prim
 Pude } her Quins
 Privacy
 Queen } their servants
 Quaint
 Jeremy
 Peter } Gardeners
 Samuel Pether
 Boy
 Love - a statue
 Stage Manager
 At the Piano

M Edwards
 D Elliot
 P Cartell
 V. Strealfeld
 J. Williams
 F. King
 W. Head
 M. Wilderson
 S. Langdon
 J. Lewis
 E. Lake
 D. Duncan
 H. Steede
 F. de Winton
 H. Hewth
 B. Jenks
 E. Krohn
 R. Crooks
 J. van Straubenzee
 M. Cobham
 M. Macartney
 H. Hughes
 E. Lake
 D. Archer

Act I

g Garden

Act II

The Same
 night time

Act III

The Same

three years later

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1. Duet. "Saltarelle."
2. Solo. "The Water Song."
3. Solo. "Minuet."
4. Solo. "March."
5. Duet. "Ballad."
6. Song. "The Cuckoo."
7. Song. "The Merry Haymakers."
8. Solo. "Sonata Pathétique."
9. Violin Solo. "Interlude from 'Where the Rainbow Ends.'"
10. Solo. "Snowballing."
11. Solo. "Minuet."
12. Duet. "The Wood Nymph."
13. Solo. "Duetto."
14. Folk Song. "Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John."
15. Duets. "Two Epigraphs."

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| W. H. Squire. | Ursula and Happy. |
| Stépan Esipoff. | Elizabeth. |
| W. Shield. | Janet. |
| C. Gurlitt. | Margery. |
| J. Kinross. | Morna and Bee. |
| Beethoven. | Enid. |
| Roger Quilter. | Elgar. |
| A. Krug. | Betsy. |
| Bach. | Peggy. |
| W. Sterndale Bennett. | Dorothy and Veronica. |
| Mendelssohn. | Dorothea. |
| Debussy. | Miss Devonshire and |
| | Miss Limbert. |

May 13th Today we had a visit from a last year senior, Miss Forbes. She was not the first old student to visit us for I forgot to say that on April 15th Miss Watson & Miss Mathew came to tea with us.

May 14th Junior walk began. There were so many juniors, that only half could walk at a time, and therefore they only had half a week.

May 18th We were glad to have Mr. Household again on a visit to Seal Now. He stayed till May 22nd. The students arranged an entertainment for him this evening. The juniors did "Mechanical Lane", which was very clever & amusing. The seniors contributed a variety show. The items were very funny; "The 999", a comic song, & the scene of a young man's toilet before his mirror were especially good.

May 19th Mr. Household read us a very interesting paper on "The Joy of Learning".

May 21st This afternoon Mr. Household

planted an oak tree opposite the practising school, to commemorate the 112th Gloucestershire elementary school to enter the P.N.E.U. We all crowded round to watch, & many snap-shots were taken.

May 29th Today Mr. Rawnsley came & read a very delightful paper on Shelley. He also read some of Shelley's poems most beautifully. Mr. Jones Barnes most kindly brought his gramophone, on which we heard the King's & Queen's speeches & the Children of the Empire, & part of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

June 2nd This Saturday was half term Saturday. Everyone went out directly lunch was over. It was hot, but a lovely afternoon. The Senior went together to tea at Mr. Backhouse in Troutbeck, to celebrate their last half term in Summer - we had the most wonderful tea, amid much fun. Three exposures were taken as

we sat at tea in the kitchen. In the evening we had the usual gym tunic dance, & there were several large bows.

June 4th In spite of a very wet evening yesterday, today was fine & we were able to go for the half term excursions. It was not too hot, though sunny on the whole, which was just right.

June 5th Mr. Rawnsley came to lecture to us after tea on "Sir John Franklin". It was a most interesting lecture, many of us knowing little about his explorations in Canada.

June 13th Mr. Thornley came this evening to spend till Saturday morning with us.

June 14th & 15th These two days were spent in lovely walks with Mr. Thornley. The Seniors went out with him on 14th & the juniors on 15th. We were only sorry we could not all go

each day, though we had enough to do in our Nature Note Books on one day only.

June 30th At 3 p.m. the School did their play, "The Rose & The Ring". The Characters were well chosen, & everyone did splendidly. Everyone was in it as something, the lions, Elizabeth Smelt & Evelyn Philips were excellent & roared well!

The party followed the play. The visitors were taken into the garden where there was tea. After tea we had games & Aunt Sally etc. It was fine & very hot.

July 2nd In the afternoon we had the children's sports, races of all kinds & jumping.

July 3rd The S.M. told us after prayers that Miss Crawshaw is engaged to be married. We are all very pleased for her, but shall be sorry to lose her.

July 4th The School did their

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